WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1884.

# The Intelligences:

This country has no room for a polygamy For one of "them d-d literary fellers'

the Man from Maine is keeping up a pretty Ir the House does not defeat Morrison's

tariff bill the country will. It is a "dead cock in the pit," anyhow, Washall go to the Parkersburg conven-

tion via the Ohio River Railroad, "Low water" won't bother us this year. THERE are a good many Jim Keenes on a small scale, but they don't fill the news-

Tax Republican party is very ungrate fal to Dorsey. But Dorsey has had his pull, and his vindication may be left to

WEST VIRGINIA Republicans are standing with the great Republican States in their Presidential preference. If they fail they will go down in good company.

Tue idea of Republicans giving Greenbackers any place on their ticket turns the delicate Bourbon stomach. There is going to be a terrible case of nausea before

THE civil service car is moving on West Virginia. There is an abundance of willing talent here. There are even Democrats she wouldn't decline to hold office under a Republican administration.

Ex MATOR EGERTER and ex-Great Com moner Kimberly will see Mr. Handan about it in the convention. The Sheriff of Ohio county has a pretty plum, and there is going to be a tussle for it this year. After our Democratic friends get it all fixed a popular Republican will see how hard they can run him.

THE fall of prices is by no means con fine! to the United States. The economists of the world find that it is universal, and they are inquiring into the causes. They all agree that it means wealth, not poverty, and that the comforts of life are comin more and more within the reach of those

It is to be regretted that the President to angle in the pleasant waters of West Virginia. Though the President caught no fish it would be worth something to him to hear the talented Senator fiddle in generation of West Virginians.

Is the Third and Fourth districts the as pirants for congressional honors have got the lead and are knocking out the spring circus. And the Hon. E. Willis Wilson who looks longingly on Governor Jackgon ing the sovereign people what a bad may Alexander Hamilton was. Friend Wilson is conducting an anti-Hamilton campaign

"CALAMITY" WELLER needs to be taugh that it isn't good manners to speak diere spectfully of the President of the United States, in the House of Representatives and without provocation. The office ought a ways to command respect, and the presen incumbent has done nothing to disgrac the office. Mr. Weller is forcing the cour try to the painful conclusion that he is a

Prof. John M. Langton, who is some thing of a colored man himself, doran think much of the Independent Colore Men's parties. "The colored men," h eays, "have something else to do in the world besides seeking office. That will come in time as they are fit and worthy It will not come by the holding of cor ventions that openly purpose to sell vote example, and those of them who are i that sort of business are properly called tricksters. There are better examples for colored men to imitate; a fair chance in the trades and professions will be better for

Mg. Peterwan, a distiller near Pittswhicky and turns it into "pluge" for pocket use. This must be regarded as the proudest triumph of science. Here we have all "straight;" but science is ever advancing,

Conventions, relates an interesting reminiscence. At Chicago, in 1860, Lincoln gained heavily on the third ballot, and Mr. R T. Encs, now living at Millersburg, Ohio, being a rapid accountant, caw at a glance that the Illinois man lacked but 2} votes of a nomination. Mr. Enos informed his colleagues of the situation, and before the formal announcement of the vote Eaos, John A. Granby, Icase Steere and R. M. Corwine changed their votes from Chase to Lincoln, who was thus given nominate. Soon after the unanimous vote of the Ohio delegation, forty-six strong, was thrown to Lincoln amid great enthusias with the control of the Ohio delegation giasm. That convention made no mistake.

## Steubesville Merchant Closed Up.

STEURENVILLE, O., May 5 .- The store o

Suspended for Carclessner Hughes, pilot, was suspended for six months, charged with carelessness in running the steamship Lord Gough aeround, involving an expense to the ship of \$10,000.

### BLAINE'S BIG BOOM

IS NOT RUSTING OR SPOILING

is Steadily Marching on-Congressman Bays Thinks He is as Good as Nominated Now-The Ex-Secretary Calm, Cool and Collected and Not Turning ills Hand to Help Illmself.

rom Our Special Correspondent. Washington, May 5 .- Col. Bayne of votes, the number required to nominate Only last Saturday I went over the figures with an opponent of Blaine's and he con ceded him 369 votes. Blaine," continued Mr. Bayne, "is as good as nominated al ready.'

The "Old Man" Taket It Quietly.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- Ex-Secre tary Blaine will leave for Augusta, Maine on the 15th inst. He will not return until after the Republican National Convention but will be engrossed at his home on the second volume of his book, which is to be ready the latter end of October. He talks but little of the Presidency, but told a friend that he did not intend to turn his hand over to secure it.

THE COMING MAN.

The Latest Table Showing the Strengt of James G. Blaine.
Pittsburgh, May 5.—Mr. E. W. Lighter, writing from Washington to the Dis patch eave: This has been a great week for political talk. The numerous conventions and the almost invariable instruction of delegates have made competition interestenthusiastic, and with good reason. Neve pefore when there was a spirited contest use a candidate succeeded in working up such a support prior to a convention. If it were not for the rotten boroughs, Mr. Arthur would not have a sufficient following to keep him in the field. No mor striking evidence can be found of the bligh

ing to keep him in the field. No more striking evidence can be found of the blight, that affects our entire civil service than the manipulation of the Southern States by cliice holders in the interest of the ruling administration. They care more than the ruling administration. They care more than the ruling for Arthur, but they nothing for Arthur, but they have no principle and no choice among individuals. At Chicago they will endeavore to go for the winning man. That man, I am now convinced, will be James G. Biaine. I had not thought be before this week. I had thought he would come just the conventions of this week have changed the prevented. Look at these latest figures for a moment. They have just been given to me by a lit le bureau of careful calculations who are not by any means infatuated with Heine and I heliave the will prevent. For extrement officer in charge of the Ohio river mivigation. The project is a plan arranged by W. E. Merrill, the government officer in charge of the Ohio river mivigation. tors who are not by any means infatuated with Blaine, and I believe they will prove

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NO ORGANIZED OPPOSITION To secure the 42 votes required to effect nomination, it will be necessary only for the Illinois and Obio delegations to dis burgh, has a process by which he solidifies cover that Logan and Sherman cannot be nominated. But saids from this, there is Georgia with 24 votes, Louisiana with 10, and Arkaness with 14, which are even nov the convivial virtues in a nutshell. A gen. claimed by Mr. Blaine's friends, but which tleman meeting friends, instead of going are not allowed in my table; and if the into a public house, parses around his plug Straightouts of Virginia be admitted inof whisky for each one to wrench off a stead of the mongrel Readjusters, who have of yielding. "drink." Until further improvements shall no business in a Republican convention be made it will be necessary to take it except to serve corrupt masters, Blaine will have the vote of the Old Dominion delega "straight;" but science is ever advancing, and soon Mr. Peterman will follow up his first achievement with plugs of "cocktail," mint julep, brandy smash, kin flaz, Bourbon sour—with a free lunch of turkey or pork and sauerkraut thrown in. Then life will begin to be worth living.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Tribaue, wi'ting to show the prominent part Ohio has played in Republican National Ohio has played in Republican National away from Blaine. But if Mr. Blaine be defeated, what a shameful act it will be!

Murdered his Mother-in-law. mone, of Turtie Creek, Pa., wes arrested to-day on a charge of murdering his him to the limb of a tree. mother-in-law, an old lady named Catha-

defeated, what a shameful act it will be! The masses of the Republican party de-mand his nomination. He has nearly half of the delegation in Mr. Arthur's own

State. The States which must win or lege the battle next November want James G.

A Toll Collector Shot.

the Daily Telegram says George Osborn toll collector at Portage Lake Bridge, lake Wm. Danlap, a merchant of this city, has been closed by the Sheriff on an execution for thirty-nine hundred dollars, icsued at the instance of foreign parties.

STECHENVILLE, O., May 5.—218 Store of the collector at roringe Lake Druge, make been closed by the Sheriff on an execution for thirty-nine hundred dollars, icsued at the instance of foreign parties.

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At Pitts.—Allegheny, 1; Metropolitan, At Pnila.—Chiesgo, 12; Philadelphia, At Baltimore—Athletic, 3; Baltimore, At New York—Datroit, 1; New York,

#### BARBOUR COUNTY DEMOCRATS Nominate a Ticket, Watch in Concede

pectal Dispatch to the Intellig

GRAPTON, W. VA., May 5.-The Dem crats of Barbour county held a Convention at Philippi to-day to nominate a county ticket. The meeting was quite large. The following ticket was nominated: Sheriff, J. W. Robinson; Prosecuting Attorney, Samuel V. Woods; Clerk of the Circuit Court, Isaac V. Johnson; Clerk of the

#### A STRANGE STRUGGLE

For a Child-One Infaut and Two Moth

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Referee Thomas I Wickes reported to the Supreme Court today that he had concluded that the boy Carlos Wilson, was the child of Emma De Zofra Wilson, and not the offspring of Sivillar and Forcst S. Downing. The referee states his belief that Sivillar Downing was perfectly honest in her assettion that she believed that her own boy, Jacques, had not died and been buried in the cometery of the Evergreens in August, 1882, and that Carlos Wilson was the real Jacques. Mr. Wickes is unable to see any resemblance between Carlos and Forest S. Downing. Of the result of the examination of the "long and slender" toes of Sivillar Downing and those of Carlos, the referee says: "I could not detect the slightest similarity between them." The same conclusion was reached regarding the alleged similarity of the "finger motions" of Carlos and young Mr. Downing. A microecopic examination of the photograph of Mr. Downing when a child showed that the peculiar folding of the finger was due to an attempt to cover up a plaster placed on the fincer because of a cut. Carlos Wilson, was the child of Emma De in attempt to cover up a plaster placed on

an attempt to cover up a plaster placed on the finger because of a cut.

The lock of hair cut from Jacquea' head the day he was born the referee concludes could not have come from the head of Carlos, because it was of different character and quality. The hair from the head of Jacques was "silky and elastic," the other was "coarse, stiff and brittle." The identity of the collin which Mrs. Downing caused to be dug up is held to be unproved.

The proof of the indentity of Carles Wilson is considered as made valid by the birth-mark on the third too of his foot, so well as by witnessas. The death of the

foot here to construct public works that will be of great benefit to the Louisville and Ohio river navigation. The project is a plan arranged by W. E. Merrill, the government officer in charge of the Ohio river improvement, for an extensive excavation removing the dangers from the dam and currents, which are so destructive to vessels at certain tages of water. The consummation of the proposed enterprise will also give plenty of room for the coal fleets to pks, and will remove the inconvenience and constant complaint caused by the to pass, and will remove the inconvenience and consistant complaint caused by the mooring of coal fleet; at the foot of Fifth and Sixth streets. The river men favor the plan and will do their best to get. Con-gress to appropriate an amount to start the work.

Sr. Louis, May 5.—To-day Moses Fraley notified all his Chicago creditors he was notified all his Chicago creditors he was prepared to settle all his accounts by pay100 cents on the dollar, and asked them to send in their statements, as he wanted to clear off his indebtedness. Mr. Fraley's creditors had offered to settle with him at 334 cents, but he declined the proposition and has notified them all, not only in Chicago, but New York, Philadelphia, and other points, he will pay dollar for dollar, and requests them to draw on him for the amounts due. His agreeate indebtedness amounts due. His appregate indebtednes outstanding is \$330,000.

## An Appeal for Aid.

HOUTZDALE, PA., May 5.—A large num-ber of people visited the ruins of Brisben perior people visited the rains of States westerday. The rain dispelled the fears of a renewal of the fire. A strong appeal has been made for immediate aid. Hundreds are compelled to sleep in their clothca, having no bed covering or bedding. Money is made the averaging the control of the co ed to provide shanties. The citizens of Houtzdale and neighboring towns are doing their best, but with the popula-tion suddenly doubled by refugees from Brisben they are unable to do all that is necettary, and are compelled to appeal to

The Impending Straggle.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 5 .- The probabilities of a general strike of the ironworkers in the West being inaugurated June 1 are increasing. To-day Oliver workers in the West being inaugurated it was a little flame, which a breath might bros.' and Phillips' three mills suspended operations, and it is understood, will not resume until the question is settled. This action is taken as an indication that the manufacturers are determined to enforce a reduction. The workmen show no signs of yielding.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 5.-During violent hail and rain storm this afternoon a shed at the old fair ground fell on a large number of convicts employed in brick-making. One guard was killed, another seriously wounded, and several convicts seriously wounded, and seve injured by the falling timbers.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A Glouscester, Masz., dispatch says: The schooner Druid from Western Banks reports two men missing, Charles Brown, single, of Sweden; and Geo. Fletcher, of Cape Cod. They left the vessel to draw trawls Sunday April 27 and have not since Merrill. Upon him honors sit ss a well; trained jockey upon a thoroughbred, which is trained jockey upon a thoroughbred, which is trained jockey upon a thoroughbred, which is trained jockey upon a thoroughbred, which is

## METHODIST MATTERS.

SESSIONS OF GENERAL CONFERENCE

At Philadelphia-Yesterday's Proceedings of the Council-A Review of the Opening Days-How the Mahops Look and Feel-The Compositica of the Important Committees.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 5.-In the Methodist Episcopal General Conference Washington, May 5.—Col. Bayno of County Court, J.O. Elliott; Assessor, West-ern District, G. W. Gowthrop; Assessor, West-ern District, Gilbert Haines; for House nomination on the first ballot at Chicago. He said: "Figures don't lie. I can demonstrate to any sensible man that Blaine on the first ballot inore than 411 votes, the number required to nominate.

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The Rev. Dr. McCabe moved that Wednesday morning be fixed for the election of Bishops and the General Conference officers. The Rev. T. B. Neely, of Philadelphia, thought that they should move slowly to the election.

After the debate the motion was referred to the Committee on Episconery.

to the Committee on Epiecopacy. THE BISHOPS' ADDRESS, Bishop Simpson appeared on the plat

form amid great applause. Bishop Harris read the address of Bishops, a lengthy document, and gave an account of the work of the church for four years. It rework of the church for four years. It re-ferred to the death, since the last general conference, of Bishops E. O. Haven, Levi Scott and Jezze T. Peck, and Rev. Geo. W. Woodruff, Secretary of the last conference. There are 99 annual conferences, 11 mis-sions, 4,349 travelling preachers, 12,026 local preachers, 1,769,534 members and probationers, an increase in four years of 69,232. The number of travelling preach-ers who died was 654, and 0 members 58,581; accresions 158,787. In 1883 there were 18,741 churches, and 9,815 parsonages valued at 879,238,055. There is so, so, is accessions 153,52. In 1855 there are ten theological seminaries, forly-five colleges, sixty-six classical institutions and eight female colleges. The Bishops in their address referred to the laxity on divorce, and asked more stringent regulations with regard to the solemnization of the marriage of divorced persons. It also stated that it will be necessary to elect additional Bishops. The number was left to the discretion of the Conference.

A motion to reconsider the vole by which the subject of marriage and divorce was referred to the Committee on the State of the Church, was laid on the table. After the benediction by Rev. Dr., Porter the Conference adjourned until to-morrow

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THE CONFERENCE WORK. A Review of the Opening Days-Th

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—It is proverbial it has taken the General Conference of the M. E. Church three whole days to get itself determine that the mantle of the late Sec

retary, the genial, but now deceased, Dr. Woodruff, should fall by courtesy upon the shoulders of his first assistant, Dr. D. S. Munroe, for this was done by acclamation Then came the formality of welcoming the conference, which, but for the little fun injected into it by General C. B. Fish, of the Newark Conference, who was called upon to respond for the laity, would have passed off in the most sedate manner im-

present at the opening services was ver manifest. But it cost the venerable man a great effort to be there, and he looked but

the shadow of his former self. The church begins to realize now that Bishop Simp-son's work is almost finished, and that the one who has ranked for years as the most eleguent of America's pulpit grators must soon join the silent majority. After the opening ceremonies the distinguised invalid helt the Conference and was driven back to his home. To-day he is reported to be a little batter.

popular ceremoniaes the distinguised involved the mental list by Conference and was drived to be elected to the episcopacy if he were an invested. The bank sunk \$\$CO,COO in speculators' account?.

The branch in London of the Ceylon company has suspended, owing to the recent failures of the Orientel Bank. The limbilities are \$3,0CO,COO in speculators' account?.

At the Mound City stave factory at Cair, Ill., year-day, a cylinder burst killing a German named Loeszen, and injuring two other workmen.

Yesterday twenty-five men broke outdinial statures, and looks the very picture of rend intellectuality. Bishop Harris is low and limb to the limb of a tree.

Judge Wallace, in the U. S. District Court, orders Shipping Commicrioner Duracan, of New York, to show cause why he should not be removed for msiferszance in office.

Staturday night a difficulty occurred at Davesport's store, Prairie Merange, Larresulting in the killing Manuel Junkins and the wounding of several. Whisky was the cause.

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reminds me that this is just what Bishop Merrill is—a thoroughbred gentleman, straightforward, honest, kind, and yet not namby-pamby, nor in the least unmindful of the responsibilities of his high office. The other bishops have yet to appear, and I reserve comment upon them for a future letter. letter. ANXIETY OF THE DELEGATES, There was naturally a great anxiety or

the part of the delegates to get good seats Those sitting near the platform not only hear better what is going on, but stand better chance than others of "catching the speaker's eye" when they wish to throw light upon the subject under debate. It is customary for the delegates from each conference to sit together, just as they do
in political conventions, and, to determine
their Jocation, carde bearing the name of
cach are drawn from a hal, the first to
come out having first choice, and so on
until the process is complete. This is fair
enough, and the lucky ones never complain. The others, however, are liable to
be dissatisfied, and in the present instance
the delegations from the Wilmington,
Minnesota and Northern New York Conference, whose cards were the last three to
leave the mysterious tile which served the
purpose of a wheel of fortune, were warmly in favor of having the drawing all done
over again. Finally, however, they got
seated, and then commenced the tug of
war in regard to organization.

THE STANDING COMMITTEES. conference to sit together, just as they do

The General Conference appoints twelve standing committees, as follows: On Episcopacy, on Itinerancy, on Boundaries, or Revisals, on Temperary Economy, on State of the Church, on Book Concern, on Migsions, on Education, on Church Extension on Sunday Schools and Tracts, and on Freedman's Aid and Work in the South These committees really do the work of the Conference, all memorials, petitions, appeals, etc., being submitted to them, better the conference of the confer These committees really do the work of the ings, for frequently two or more committee of which they were members would neces sarily be holding sessions at the same time The old fight to effects reduction, which re sulted in discomfiture at the two preceding conference, came up at this, and once more, in the final issue, the project was defeated. The larger delegations were nearly all in favor of the proposition to allow one man to sit upon only three committees, but smaller ones opposed it on the ground that it would Icesen their influence in legislation, and these worked so hard and found so mady tender hearted sympathizers that, although on the evening before the plan was carried by a majority of nine, on Friday morning, upon a motion to reconsider, it was defeated by a vote of 290 to 182. The committees were accordingly organized sulted in discomfiture at the two preceding that large bodies move slowly, and we upon the old basis, and each will have be-have an illustration of this in the fact that it has taken the General Conference of the those on Episcopacy and Itinerancy.

The fact that the conference has appoint-

berg-one minister and one layman from each of the twelve General Conference districts and one representative from Tthe church at large, to consider the subject of L'quor Trafile," indicates that the body is fully alive to the importance of this burn-ing question, and the remarks made at the time leave no doubt that it will speak out on this subject in stronger and more ad-vauced terms than ever before.

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in these reception ceremonies. His speech was short, but quite to the point. He welcomed the delegates, he said, not simply in behalf of the city, but for the whole State, which were more proud of its pre-eminence in educational and religious matters than of either its mineral resources or its manufacturing interests, Referring to the early beginnings of Methodism, in contrast with its subsequent triumphs, he said that at first it was a little flame, which a breath may extinguished, whereas now it was a great lamp, giving light to all the world. commendation for the epicopacy is that he is strongly and persistently urged for the office by those who have had the best opportunity to learn his true character. Dr. Walden stands an excellent chance of being elected this time.

OTHER CANDIDATES Dr. Ninde is the president of the Garrett Biblical Institute. Formerly he was in the pastorate, and has supplied some of the best churches in the country. He is a lovely and lovable man in personal cherecter, while in preaching ability and the power to magnetize and control men by his quiet, easy and kindly manners he has few quals. Dr. Buckley would be more likely

DARMSTADT, May 5 .- During the sojour

secretaries and book agents.

here of Queen Victoria the Emperor of Lere of Queen Victoria the Emperor of white men went to the house of coseparate of the Majorian autograph (Berns) and the Emperor of letter. General Lehndrorf, of the Emperor at aff, conveyed the missive to the he fatally, wounded two of them with an Steet 8 inches; on the falls 6 feet 8 inches Queen.

# THE RAILROAD BRIDGE

OVER THE KANAWHA AT CHARLESTON

beferred to a Board of Officers of the Engine Corps for Report-"Calamity" Weller Shows Ilia Gall is a Peculiar Manuer in the House. The Vote on the Tariff Bill To-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- At the request of Senator Kenna the Committee on commerce of the Senate, to which was referred the subject of constructing a railroad

Postmaster General Gresham holds that
a letter carrier once discharged for any
reause can only enter the service again
through the Civil Service, and that postmasters must select carriers who can be
a appointed under the Civil Service rules.
Commissioner Eaton, of the Civil Service
Commission, left here to-day for Richth mond, Virginia, and Charleston, West
Virginia, to hold examinations for applicants for positions in the Civil Service.

The President will go to New York on
private business on Wednesday. He we's
expected to accompany Senator Kenna's
ishing party to West Virginia, but will
have to forego that plessure on account of
the New York trip.

Dr. James E. Reeves and wife, of Wheeling, are at the Ebbitt House.

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Something Wrong With Weller.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Something must be wrong with Representative Weller. In the House to-day, Washburne, of Minnesota, asked leave to report a joint resoluactia, assed leave to report a joint resolu-tion appropriating \$10,000 to defray the expenses of the special embassy from Siam, which arrived here to-day. "I object," shouted Weller.
"Will the gentleman withhold his objec-tion until the letter from the President is read?" exid Washburne.
"I have no more regard for the President than I have for the gentleman himself," was Mr. Weller's response.

A NOVEL VOLUME

of Accounts Dag Out of Oblivion by the

Washington, May 5.—The Springer inestigating committee has become pussessed of a curious account book kept by Deputy Marshal Brown, of the western district of Pennsylvania. It is a large book

estimated by the Examiners of the De-partment of Justice to amount to several hundred thousand dollars; but they re-ported that their examinations had been confined to the bankruptcy cases, as they could find no record of the torpedo presecutions. This book is supposed to be a complete record of these transactions.

He Keslly Wants II. Washington, D. C., May 5.—General Butler's friends here, who keep themselves pretty well informed as to his intentions pretty well informed as to his intentions and plans, do not entertain any doubt but that he is concentrating all his political energies now towards securing the Democratic nomination at Chicago. It is part of his programme to secure the nomination of the Greenbackers, labor reformers, Prohibitionists, and other organizations of the two great parties, and he will use these indorsements as a lever to force the Democratic to againate him or place in nomination some person entirely agreeable to him. General Butler will attend the convention in person, and the mere thought he is to be there causes a chill to pervadetho camp of the Democratic leaders. General Butler is quoted as eaving that he will at least be in a position to pay off some old scores, and to defeat the Bayard element in the Democratic party.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Frank Langston, son of the United States Minis-Langston, son of the United States Minister to Hayti, who shot and killed one colored man and wounded another, in this city about two months ago, and who has since been absent, was surrendered to the authorities to-day by his father. Langston disappeared on the night of the shooting and hers been living with his brother in Louisville, Ky, since that time. He came in on a western train this morning and when the father and son met there was a most affecting scene. most affecting scene.

Washington, May 5.—Representative Morrison, in an interview this evening relative to the vote to morrow on the proposition to strike out the enacting clause of the tariff bill, raid: "I claim it; but it will be exceedingly close." Bale, Rall and Lightning.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5-The Journal's Winnepeg special rays: A severe rain and hail storm prevailed here and throughout, the territories to the west. A telegraph wire was struck and the telephone differs were hand to be the beautiful to the west. phone offices were burned out by the in-tensity of the electrical heat.

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# SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA

PROSPERITY, PA., May 6.-A letter re seived by a gentlemen in this vicinity The Action of the Dillers of the City of Home in from Oliver W. Barnes, Chief Engineer of the South Pennsylvania Railroad Compathe south Fennsyivania Raitroad Company, 57 Broadway, N. Y., gives every encouragement that the road will be built from the Suequebanna, near Harrisburg, Pa., to the Ohio river at Wheeling, over the shortest and most practicable linewhich is via the Ten Mile route through this place. A number of local capitalists are now making a move to organize a rail-road company and apaly for a charter. It

with Commerce of the Senate, to which was reit ferred the subject of constructing a railroad
bridge across the Great Kanawha river at
Charleston, has referred it to the Secretary
of War with the request that the subject
may be further considered by a board of
officers of the corps of engineers before the
radoption by Congress of a general law for
bridges over the Kanawha river, or of
a special law for a bridge at any particular
point on the river.

This is in accordance with the recommendation of Col. W. P. Craighill, the engineer
officer in charge of the improvement of
that stream. The subject will be given
immediate consideration, and it is hoped
to have a report from thee officers before
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From Our Special Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., May 5. Col. Ingersoll stated to-day that ex-Senator Dorsey
would not go before the Springer committee to testify unless compelled to do so,
that he had nothing to say voluntarily
about Siar route matters.

Postmaster General Gresham holds that
a letter carrier once discharged for any
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and vicinity most desires. The rates of
freight and passenger fare can, upon such
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show their enterprise throughout the counthe price road and control them, and thus bring the markets closer to their doors.

Visits the Cities of Davesport, In., a Roelf Island, III.

CHICAGO, ILLS, May 5.—The Daily News' Rock Island, Ills., special says: It has been raining almost steadily for three days. This afternoon about half past four o'clock a cycloneswept across the southern end of town, carrying everything before it. Three house, one of them a two story brick, were completely demolished. Half a dozen others were unroofed, and many barns were scattered to the winds. The

air grounds were in the track of the torm and all of its buildings and fences storm and all of its buildings and fences were levelled. Trees were uproted or stripped of their branches. It is impossible as yet to estimate the damage. Fortunately nobody was killed, though four persons were more or less seriously hurt. DAVENDORT, IA., May 5.—A cyclone struck the lower end of this city at 4:40 this afternoon and leveled a number of buildings. One person was killed and a number of others badly injared. It is not possible to get the loss at this time.

A Plunge in the Fog. CHICAGO, ILIS., May 5 .- Dense fog pre-

vailed over the southern part of the city his morning. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois suburban train left Auburn with Illinois suburban train left Auburn with passengers coming into the city on business. A stop was made at South Eoglewood, Just as it was pulling out a heavy locomotive on the Grand Trunk road, which enters the city over the same tracks, plunged into the rear of the parsenger train, uplitting the lest car and telezoping the other two, pinning the passengers in the broken timbers and dooding the interior with steam from the engine's boiler. Two persons were probably fatally and about twenty others severely injured.

The State Prison tables are supplied with Chicago dressed beef.

Sr. Louis, May 5.—At 6 o'clock last even-ing, at Clayton, ten miles west of here, a illage of about one hundred inhabitant when he took in their supper and broke out of jail. An alarm was given, and men, women and children pursued the fugitives, capturing them after a short charse, and after about twenty shots had been exchanged, without harming any one.

RIVER NEWS.

Notes About the Steamboats, Bank Briefs and Telegraphic Reports. The river was falling yesterday; the marks last evening indicated a depth of 5 feet 6 inches.

The Katie Stockdale will prosidown and

the Emma Graham up to-day in the Pitts-burgh-Cincinnati trade. The Clifton came down yesterday morning for some empty brick boat; and took them up to New Cumberland.

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The continued suspension of navigation, so far rs running coal is concerned, has stiffened the down-river coal marke's considerably. Clincinnati went up a cent a bushel the other day, and a still further advance may be looked for before long if the river keeps down.

river keeps down.

The Andes arrived from Cincinnati leaf The Andes arrived from Cincinnati 17th night about 10 o'clock with a big trip. She will leave on her return trip at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Andes is a splendid packet in every particular, and her officern are gentlemen in every sense of the word. They always aim to please the patrors of the Andes.

the Andes.

The Ironsides, of Gray's Iron Line, en route from St. Louis with a tow of iron ore, picked up a snag near Recine. Ohio, and sank, the water covering her lower guards. She was not much injured, and it is thought can be raized without much difficulty. The Resolute was sent from Pittsburgh on Saturday to the assistance of the Ironsides.

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The attention of the traveling public and that of shippers is directed to the advertisement of the steamer Chesapeake, which appears in this icue. Capt. Ball, it will be seen has determined to run his boat as a tri-weekly packet in the Wheeling, Marietta and Parkersburg trade, leaving here Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The Chroneake is a fast and popular side wheeler.

Oh. City. May 5.—River 9 inches and

Oil City, May 5 —River 9 inches and stationary; cloudy and damp. GREENSHORD, PA, May 5.—River 8 feet and on a stand; weather cloudy.

MORGANTOWN, May 5.—River 1 toot

State of Florida aboard and attempt to elicit further facts. It says the importance of the matter would justify even delay in the passage, but the fact is growing manifold that swift Trans-Atlantic passages has taken away from skippers the interest ormerly taken in speaking vessels, even when as in the case of the State of Florida. the feeling of humanity would naturally stimulate curiosity. No explanation is yet forthcoming of the strange silence of the officers of the City of Rome.

FRESH FOREIGN FACTS.

THE LATEST NEWS BY THE CABLE.

Reference to the Lost State of Florida Severely

Criticized-The Conference on the Egyptian

Question Settled-Affairs in the Soudan.

LONDON, May 5.-The Observer is aston-

shed that the City of Rome did not follow

up the information from the sailing vessel

reporting having some of the crew of the

#### THE MOSCOW PLOT. Arrests of Nibilists Still Continue-Stu-

dents Reing Scapped Up.
St. Petersburg, May 5.—The arrests of persons known to be Nihilists or suspected of connection with the order, continue

without abatement. A very large number without abatement. A very large number of artillery officers have been arrested on a charge of being connected with the nurder of General Sudekin. The explanation of these arrests is that D-Garill, who assasinated Col. Sudekin was himself at one time in the artillery service.

Soveral more students have been arrested at Moscow, and the first number of the newspaper published by the students in the Moscow University, the Cheki Suznik, has been edized. The secretary of the board of justices and the mistress of the school for women in St. Petersburg, have also been arrested.

The Invincibles.

LONDON, May 5 .- In the trial of Fitzgerald and others, at Sligo to-day, Moran deposed that P. J. Sheridan was the founder and active worker of the branch of Invinci-bles at Tubbercurry, and that P. N. Fitz-gerald wes his lieutenant and acted under orders from Sheridan.

orders from Sheridan.

The prosecutor stated that James Lyons and Pat Reynolds, now in America, were the local haders of the Invincibles, Moran deposed that P. J. Sheridan visited Tabbercurry in the garb of a priest and formed the "inner circle."

The Preliminaries Settled. LONDON, May 5.-The preliminaries of the Egyptian conference have been settled The conference will meet in London the first week in June, and it is expected the

first week in onne, and it is expected the last three weeks.

General Woiseley advises that General Graham be placed in command of the autumn expedition to Khartoum, if an English force is sent. The War Office plan is for 5,000 troops to start from Assiont for Khartoum about the end of July.

The Situation in Egypt.

urees reached here from Korosko. More are coming daily. The evacuation of Korosko is proceeding quietly. Several Bedonin Sheikhs and tribes escort Col. Wortly, of the Egyptian army, in a recon-noicance along the banks Nile to maintain communication between Assouan and

enchers' Institute-Prison and Person-

It is said that Will McGill, of the Third ward, is an aspirant for the position of Town Sergeant.

The Baltimore & Obio paint car and brigade are here for the purpose of re-painting the peasenger and freight depot buildings.

Willie Neil, arrived home from Philadelphia, where he is employed in a large prescription drug house, Saturday lest, to visit his father.

The granting of license by Council for the

sale of spirituous liquois, was a bonanz tor for Sergeant Brannon, as his commissions on the \$2,000 license fees, will amount to \$100.

Messrs. Brost and McCrky, of the Welzsl county delegation to the Martinsburg convention, were in town Saturday, en route home from a visit to the National Capital.

Charley Dunler—"the gentle" of the 1 Charley Duniap—"the genial,"—of the B. & O. R. R., was in town Saturday. Charley says it is contemplated to incresse the number of daily trips of the Wneeling and Moundsville accommodation in a short time.

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J. W. Montire, Etq. of New Martinsville, was in the city Saturday last. Mr. McIntire is repidly earning a reputation of one of the foremost members of the Weizzl county bar, and is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the position of State Senator for this Senatorial district on the Republican ticket.

When the two horned dilemma of "put up" or "go up" confronted the dapper young drummer of Wheeling who had incanged too muchly in the flowing bowl here one evening last week, he eagerly seized the former and deposited \$10-and thus avoided spending the remaining hours of the night with C. Cclumbus Mathews, Etq.

State Superintendent Butcher her notified County Superinsendent Reid that a "Penbody" Institute for Marshall county, will be held in the hall of the public school building here, commencing on Monday, August 55th, to continue one week, Professors A. V. De Graff and Goo. E. Little, of Washington Gity, will resist the State Superintendent in conducting the Institute. Mr. Butcher expects to spend the entire week here.

With the exception of two cases of breatly.

With the exception of two cases of heredi-With the exception of two cases of heredi-try consumption and one patient suffering from the effects of a gnn shot wound, the health of the 237 convicts in the State prison is remerkably good. It is questionable whether there is a similar institution in the wheher there is a similar institution in the country where so much care and attention is given to the cleanliness and canitary condition of each department as at the West Virginia Pecilentiary under its present management. When one considers the dissolute and vicious lives and indulgences of a large majority of the inmates prior to their reception, it is really remarkable that the number of cases of aickness and the death rate is so small.

THE RYEE BALLEAD.

Chief Engineer Sickles is confident that with a rersonable proportion of favorable weather the Ohio River Ballroad will be completed, and cars running through from Wheeling to Parkersburg within the next rive weeks. Track laying, in this direction, is progrering at the rate of one mile per day, and it is the intention, Mr. Sickles raye, to commence work from the sended the line day, and it is the intention, Mr. Sickles say, to commence work from this end of the line in a short time, when it will only require a few days to complete the fourteen mile gap between Hog Run, opposite Captina, O, and the point reached by the forde from below. The location for the water station at this point hay not yet been dfinitely decided upon. Water for the engine here is pumped into the rolling mill tank by the prison water works.

Works. CARUNBAUER-Sunday, May 4, 1884, at 7 o'clock M., GEORGE E, CARENBAUER, in the 32d year of

No. 2306 Main street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem Mavrat Ft. Alphonsus Church, Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends are

invited to attend,